## GRESHAM THE DARK HORSE

THE ARTHUR MEN BENT ON NAMING THE CANDIDATE THIS YEAR.

Going to Chicago with a Second Choice of Whom They Can Concentrate-Broke the Man as Viewed From Athany.

ALBANY, May 11 .- "Look out for Gresh REBANK, May 11.—"Look out for Gresh-em!" wrote a long-headed Half Breed politician from an interior town to a friend in this city the other day; "I think I see the dark horse that is going to win this race." This is not a solitary opinion. Shrewd Republicans of both factions share in it, more especially the Arthur men, who, in spite of their stout public deciara-tion of faith in Mr. Arthur's success, make priwate confession of despair over his chances. This friendly leaning of the New York Staiwarts toward Mr. Gresham is the more notice-able because they have never taken kindly to Presidential dark horses since Boscoe Conk-ling hazarded his chances on R. B. Hayes at Cincinnati in 1876. After that experience they preferred to lose with Grant in the next race to winning with an unknown. They let Blaine nominate the dark horse at Chicago four years ago, and groom him afterward. The experiences of 1876 and 1880 were bitter for the Stat-warts, and they think they have profited by them. They are bent on naming the candidate this year, whether he be Arthur or somebody else. They will go to Chicago with a second choice upon whom they can concentrate all their forces at the moment Arthur goes out. They would like Edmunds well enough, but they see that the Vermont leicle would not draw needed votes from Ohio, Indiana, and Il-linois. As between Edmunds and Biaine, the votes of these three States would nearly all go to the latter. The Southern States, too, might fail to respond with enthusiasm for the Vermonter. Joe Hawley, for some reason, is unpopular with Mr. Arthur's New York friends, and his name is ignored by them. Logan's quarrel with the warrior from the list and Ben Harrison is wholly under the control of Blaine. The second sholes of the Arthur men thus seems to be re-

warrior from the list, and Ben Harrison is wholly under the control of Blaine. The second choice of the Arthur men thus seems to be reduced to Gresham and Lincoln, both members of Mr. Arthur's Cabinet, and in sympathy with his Administration. As between these two men the choice is not difficult to make. Gen. Gresham is admitted by all who have met both to be by far the abler, broader, and riper man. He comes from a State that would be doubtful with any other candidate, but which, his friends say, he could carry beyond a doubt. He was a brave soldier for the Union and bears the scars of conflict. He is a lawyer of high ability, and his private life is spotless. "Altogether," say his Staiwart admirers. he is the man whom we could commate if Arthur retires, and whom we could cleet when nominated."

A Republican Congressman who was here last west on a political mission in Mr. Arthur's interest, while protesting that the light for Mr. Arthur was not given up, admitted that a quiet movement was on foot to secure Gen. Gresham's nomination in a certain coptingency.

Has Gresham got the Presidential bee in his bonnet?" he was asked.

"Not a bit. If he has any ambition in that direction nobody has discovered it. A friend sounded him on the subject the other day and found him decidedly averse to the use of his name. I don't want it. I can't afford it: I am a poor man: I ought not to have become Postmaster-General: I have a family to provide for and should be at home now, earning a commetency by my profession to provide for my old age, he said. The army took some of the best years of my life, and since then my practice has been broken up by a Judgeship. I ought not to be in public life. He meant all that he said, too. He is a big-brained, big-hearted man, who would take wenderfully with the people when they found out more about him."

"Where would the votes come from to nominate him in the Convention?"

"Where would the votes may fractice has been broken up by a Judgeship. I ought not to be in public life. He meant all tha

tide turns and the whole Southern vote will follow with a rush."

"But, how about Lincoln?"

"Oh, there is just a chance of hurrahing him through to beat Blaine, but the sober judgment of the delegates will be for Gresham as a much stronger man."

"I concede the possibility of Gresham," said a Half Breed leader, "and admit that he would be an unexceptionable candidate. There are two things that would be against his chances in the Convention. One is that he is identified with the Arthur Administration, and the other is that Harrison lives in the same State."

Would Harrison endeavor to defeat Gresham."

I mean just this: Should Blaine find that the Arthur men intended to concentrate on Gresham after three or four ballots he might anticipate their action by throwing his own strength for Harrison. That would be likely to break up the Arthur programme, and put Blaine in control of the candidate. There

Blaine in control of the candidate. There probably has been as much easting about for a second choice by the Blaine men as by the Arthur men. I know that as long ago as last February Warner Allier sent word to his friends from Washington that they were to go ahead to secure delegates who should be for Blaine, if the Maine man were a candidate, and for Ben Harrison if he were not. I think, however, you will see Harrison take the solid Indian delegation over to Blaine at Chicago first. I am informed that the few Gresham delegates from Indiana are all friendly to Blaine."

The friends of President Arthur throughout the State are working quietly to get a majority of the seventy-two delegates to vote for Arthur on the first bailot at least. They claim that five or six of the Edmunds men and two or three Blaine men are ready to go with them for a complimentary ballot at least, so as to give them thirty-six or thirty-eight of New York's seventy-two votes. Then, when the dark horse appears they say he will be the favorite of forty-five of the New Yorkers. The upset at Utica has had a sobering effect all around. The boasters and the boomers are dumb, and there is a deal of thinking going on. has been as much casting about for a

## THIRTEEN SAVED.

Mr. Walford and hie Twelve Small Grand-children Take the Piedge. The coat tails and the red rose in the button

hole of Brother Gibbs trembled with suppressed excitement yesterday as he lugged a big redleather armchair upon the stage of Cooper Union and made the choir move back to give it room. "Gentlemen," he said, in a voice tear-ful with emotion, "this is the grandest sight you ever witnessed, and will take place as soon as a liberal collection has been taken up." A collection was taken up while the brother continued talking, and then, while the choir and the cornet played slow music, Mr. Daniel

Walford, followed by his twelve grandchildren.

walford, followed by his twelve grandchildren, ranging in height from 1½ feet to 4½ feet passed upon the stage to sign the pledge and inspire the multitude.

Seven girls and five boys stood up in a line, with their grandfather in the middle. The footand-shall bely, whose dress did not betray its sax, was seated in the big armchair, and kept from wabbling over by the benevolent ladies who sat in the choir behind.

By this time Brother Gibbs's enthusiasm had reached a climax. "Dear little children," said he, "and Brother Walford, put each your right hand upon your heart." Brother Walford did so. The baby, who seemed bored, stuck its thumb into its mouth. Johnny, the smallest boy, put his hands into his pockets, and the rest put them anywhere.

"Now," said Brother Gibbs, "in the presence of God and these people here assembled, you do selemnly swear to abstain, through all your lives, from the intoxicating qup."

The baby nodded, as who should say, "Milk is good shough for me," but Johnny was much affected, and burst into tears, evidently thinking something dreadful was going to be done.

Then Mr. Gibbs made a long speech, and afterward Johnny was led up to present his grandsire with a bouquet and make a speech. He delivered the bouquet and make a speech. The walling spread all along the line, and seon all the twelve grandfather, did not cry. He has been a temperance lecturer for fifty years, and has signed the pledge once or twice a week during that time.

When the loud weeping had dwindled down.

during that time.

When the loud weeping had dwindled down.

Brother Gibbs presented the grandfather with
a gold-headed cane; the choir struck up a
triumphant air, the cornet man inflated his
cheeks, and the thirteen testotalers, including
the baby, moved away.

## The Ross-Plagg Wrestling Match.

CLEVELAND, May 11.-To-morrow evening the mixed wrestling match between Dunean Ross and Geo. Fingg. the Vermont farmer, is to take place at the Armory it promises to be a great contast. Some is in good condition and weighs 210 pounds. Fing it hard and brown and weighs 35 pounds more. The match is at mixed style heat three in five falls, for fault and at the match is the match is at mixed style heat three in five falls, for fault and at the match will probably be a long one. Fings is one of the best will probably be a long one. Fings is one of the best match western at the country.

Hate Ball Pele Grounds To-day. Grand League championship match, Cleveland agt

IN THE BLOWDS DISAPPRABING? An Octoponarion who Thinks So, and Sives Facts and Figures.

One Sunday afternoon a gray-old man nat nearthe fountain in Madison square, his thin, hreaken bands resting on the knob of a stout Malacca cane. Unkempt white hair, as glossy as silk, fell in a waving cataract over his wasted aboulders. A pair of eyes, once large and black, but now faded and sunken, with the seculiar appearance that dark eyes often contract in old age, peered from beneath grazied

brows into the faces of passers by.

"Giad to see you," piped the old man, greeting a passer by who recognized him. "A man of 80 is a ghost. Rather, indeed, a ghost is the better off of the two. Nebody knows me any more when I come out for an airing. I'm like one who has been dead, and has risen again to one was has been dead, and ass rises again to yex the survivors." He spoke with the pecvish discontent of one who paried with his linesions to long ago to remember that he ever had any. "I was just thinking," he said, abruptly skipping from one topic to another, what a transformation is going on in the physical appears. I have long been satefied that blondes are slowly disappearing in this country—this city. I have long been satefied that blondes are slowly disappearing in this country—this city. At least—and I've never had better evidence of the fact than this afternoon. Since I've been sitting here, old and young, mistress and maid, thirty-seven women have crossed my eye. Only live of them were pure blondes. Half a dozon, but at least twenty-five were distinctly brunctle. It was a thost," he interposed purenthetically. "As I received tour women then, there were nearly as a ghost," he interposed purenthetically. "As I received tour women then, there were nearly as many blondes as brunctles. I'm sorry for the transformation, for a brunctle angel is out of the subject of

was broken by immigration and intermarriage, showed a decided inclination to the blonde siyle in both sexes. This predominance remained undisturbed till about 1845, when the development of the city as a great trade and money centre brought in a large influx from the darker races of southern Europe. Since then the blonde has been slowly disappearing: for it is a remarkable fact that the dark type is more persistent than the light, under the influence of intermarriage. For example, whether the wife is dark and the husband light, or vice versa, the posterity will show the same obstinate tendency to the survival of the dark skin and eyes and the obliteration of the light. As a physician, I have had ample opportunity to verify this rule, and I have noticed very few notable exceptions to it during an experience of fifty years. The influx of the Jowish speck of inte years has tended to accelerate the disappearance of blondes. What effect the German strain will have, when the increasing Teutonic admixture has once been absorbed, in neutralizing other tendencies, is something the next ten years must determine.

"It is a lamentable fact at present, however, that the blonde is gradually vanishing; and one thing that reconciles me to old age and death is that the anglic type of woman will last

one thing that reconciles me to old age and death is that the anglic type of woman will last till I am gone."

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN THE HERD.

A Handred Cattle Speeumb to Great Pressur and the Indians Have Lots of Ment. MILES CITY, M. T., May 5.-All is not profit in the cattle business. A storm struck us on April 29. It snowed and sleeted all day. It was not cold, but the wind was fierce, and the snow

not cold, but the wind was fierce, and the snow reached a depth of four or five inches. It was entirely unexpected, as the weather had been very fine for some days, and the cattle men thought summer had come to stay.

Fifteen hundred head of cattle had just been received by a firm in town. Those that had been unloaded at the cattle yards were many of them weak from the trip and hungry. In the more sheltered end of the yards hay had been placed. Toward the food and partial shelter the cattle rushed madly. The weak went to the ground, and were trampled to death by the strong. The law of the survival of the fittest went into operation, as the crushed and lifeless carcasses of a hundred animals showed.

To the Cheyonnes the crushed bod was a goisend. They were employed by the owners to take off the hides, and they were very glad to take their wages in meat. That night the alfresso Cheyonne kitchens did not lack meat. Some of the statistics published in Eastern papers with regard to estimated profits in the cattle trade must not be too greedily swallowed. Some calculations that have recently appeared were based on the prices of cattle some years ago—\$12 and \$14\$, for instance. Cattle cannot be purchased here for any such prices. The last two purchases were at \$50 and \$40 per head. Sheep now bring \$5 a head.

To-aight's Boxing Match. The doors of Madison Square Garden will be opened at 7 o'clock for the Mitchell-Edwards contest. Sporting men are arriving from all parm of the country sporting measure arriving that night ruled at \$100 to \$00 that Mitchell would win, and \$200 to \$100 that Edwards would not be knocked out. The private boxes in the Garden are nearly all sold, and about 500 reserved seats at \$2 each have been taken in advance. The general adultsion is \$1. The further sale of tickets will begin at noon to day.

SUNSHINE IN THE NINETIES.

The oldest editor in Penusylvania is W. P. Elliott of Lewistown. Illis age is 91 years.

Mones Dewitt and wife of Deckertown, N. V., are 94 and 90 years of age respectively. They have enjoyed 17 years of married life. A Prenchman of Danielsonville, R. I. 30 years of age, has been married twice and had 13 children by each wife. The twenty-sixth child is only one month old. He has 72 grandchildren. lie has 72 grandchildren.

Nathan Kennedy, the greatest chicken fancier of the South, died recently at New Forrest, Ky., aged 90 years. Every state of the Union has representatives of his famous breed of game cocks.

David Laugdon of East Rockaway, L. I., is 80 years of agre and says he was never tired but ouce in his life, and that was in 1812 when on unlittery duty. He was stationed at Sax Harber and when the forces disbanded the walked home, a distance of 101 miles, without stopping. He has never applied for a pension.

He has never applied for a pension.

Henry Wheeler, one of the oldsat of the residents of Cherokae county, ind., has lived on the same land for half a century. He has never he had not of corn or a person of the control of the first dellar of corn or a person of the control of the first dellar of control of the control o

LENT IN AL. PROGRADURG. and Becords Closed by Law, but the Low Moral Places Busy with Trade.

Sr. Paranssung, March 25.—The Russian Church holds that the forty days of the Lont proceeding Easter should constitute a season of general pealismes and prayer. In obedience to the Church, the Czar's Government keeps the imperial theatres closed during that period. Yet it would be quite erroneous to suppose that during Lent in this capital, as well as in the other Russian towns, there are no spectacles given and no merry-making indulged in. For the sake of the foreigners residing here some theatres are kept open, where the plays are performed either in French or in German. It s a matter of course that the orthodox Russians make up a great majority of the public visiting those theatres. And besides, as circus

performances, living tableaux, and concerts are not mentioned in the law forbidding thearrical exhibitions, those become exceedingly flevily and loud during the days of pentence.

What: a strange contradiction takes place here! "Life For the Car," presenting an exsmple of heroic patriotism; the "Byrneda," showing Caristianity triumphant over pagansin, and the other great linestin, and amass and operas cannot be played, while." La Fille de 
Mme, Angot, or the "Mascotte," or any other 
French or derman overa bouffe and ballet can 
be daily anjoyed by the pentient public. Then 
the circuses, being under the protection of law, 
gives such builets as it is not proper for the publicit owitness, even in the days of carnival. The 
sypales draw large crowth of the orthodox 
Christians by their Oriental source, costumes, 
cred concerts, there are concerts composed of 
such sources as no decent person ought to listen 
to at any time of the year.

I asked an aged Russian priest how he acceduned for this: "The Christian fathers of 
the carly centuries," he anawered, "condemned 
to at any time of the year.

I asked an aged Russian priest how he accounted for this: "The Christian fathers of 
the carly centuries," he anawered, "condemned 
to this are a such as a such 
server slaughford, and where the Christians were given up to the wild boasts. Ortainly the fathers could not have, in view the 
modern theatre, with its pieces, many of which 
the most scrippulous Christian cannot find 
fault with. Some of our plous Czars, in order 
to increase the number of worshippere 
furing the places and the vays of amusemens unforcessen by law, and thus to-day, 
while the vicious resorts are in full blast, the 
temples of pries art are closed. This state of 
things ought to be reversed."

The capital has been reconly stirred by the 
arrival of two well-known writers, a Russian 
and a German. Mr. Ostrovsky is 
a dramatic writer of a high quality. The Moscovites of pries in the various comedies and 
formatic ways of the last

Fought Right Across from the Police Station

In City Hall Square. A horse blanket lay in the street between two mail vans, a large one and a small one, standing in front of the Post Office, at 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon. The driver of the big van was a short, stumpy man, whose friends call him Fatty. He thought the blanket was his, and proceeded to gather it in. The driver of the little van was tall and thin. He was equally sure of being the proprietor of the

was equally sure of being the proprietor of the horse blanket, and announced his intention of proving a caismity to any one who should dare to appropriate it.

The stumpy man, after some meditation, said that any person who called him a blanket thief was a liar. He adoed that he would knock the slim man deaf, dumb, and crazy upon the slightest further provocation.

The thin man let go his hold on the blanket, and removed his coat. The other did likewise, a crowd of 300 or 400 men formed a ring, and yells of "Go it, Skinny!" Give it to him. Fatty!" resounded on all sides."

The drivers came together, and began a round which lasted thirty minutes. It was characterized by an utter disdain of science, and by the strenuous efforts of each to hit his opponent on the ness with both hands at the same time. When the men separated to wipe their chins and breathe, the crowd yelled, and a pencemaking physician who attempted to stop the proceedings was promptly husled out of sight, and warned not to interfere with what he could not appreciate.

At the end of thirty minutes each of the men had an eyo in mourning; the little man was out of breath, and the big man was tired of stooping down to pummel him. Besides that, both noses were bleeding, and the blanket had been trampled into an unrecognizable mass. At the suggestion of a sportive-looking man, who had acted all along as master of ceremonies, they shook hands and went away. Neither took the blanket, which fell to the share of a boy in the erowd. No police.

A May Bay in Schuetzen Park.

All day yesterday a stream of ten-cent pieces poured into the box effice at the entrance to the Schuetzen Park, Union Mill. Alderman Louis Wendel, the present proprietor, has made the park very attractive. The little lake floated four flat bottomed boars, and there The little lake floated four flat-bottomed boats, and there was a scramble to hire each as soon as it was empty. Hear was flowing everywhere, but there was no riotous conduct, and the police station in the middle of the park was unternated. A grave, with a well of clear water, just above the lake, looked too dark and gloomy at this stage of the season to induce many to enter it. The picture-sque atone easile attracted many because it has a restaurant in the lower story.

The great navilout in another corner of the park was thyonized with patrons of music. A sacred concert, in this lower than a surface of the park was the property of the park was the property of the park was the internal to the park was the lower than a lake where tables were spread with dairy food. Mik was sold over its innegat bar.

Yachtemen Tossing Sandbags. Many yachtsmen took advantage of the strong northwest wind yesterday, and for the first time this season aired the canvas that had been rolled up all win-ter. The breeze was penetrating, and comfort on deck was only found by those who had great coats or heavy under jackets. The cabins of the yachts were therally patronized as well as the conforting elements that were found therein and frequently resorted ta. The breate was similar to the chopy, uncertain blow that brought disaster to the trim Grayling one year ago. Close reefs and sandlargs were the safeguards used by judicious mariners, whether amateur or professional, and the large were shifted to the windward side with marked alacrity whenever a tack was made.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Presentation of marksmen's badges, Ninth Regiment Cames of the West Side Athletic Club, Harlem River Factival of the Original Active Boat Club, Empire City Colosseum, Thursday evening. Review of the Sixty-ninth Regiment by Lieut. Gen. C. Stone, Madison Square Garden, Thursday evening. Entertainment and reception of the Pablan Literary Inton, Lexington Avenue Opera House, this evening. Mr. Heary Bergh will lecture in Union Hall, 140 Sixth avenue, to morrow evening, in aid of the People's Mission. Immorrow evalling.
The McAdam Folitical Science Club, in the rooms of the Eighth Judicial District Court, on Thursday evening, will discuss "Should England restore the Parliament to Iraliand". Before the American Geographical Society, this even-ing it, William L. klaeffor will read a paper on "The First of the Manastoph River Commission, and its Edis-tion to Natural Laws."

The Maninatian Political Science Club, in the rooms of the Second Judicial District Court, on Thursday evening, will discuss. Resolved, that we favor a strict construc-tion of the Constitution. Furniture, Carpets, and Bedding. Furnishing of cottages flats, and tenement house specially. Thirty per cent, for each less than any ho-in the city. D. B. Brown, 288 Grand, corner Eldrid Open evenings. All goods warranted.—Adv.

TRANS ST " OLD SLO."

to ladto, Japan, and the veted-Making toto Sheldy.

The trade in old clothes in Chicago is considerable, over \$250,000 using paid for "old clo" annually. When bought by the dealer they are "graded;" pants that have been oftener sat upon than and upon are put in one heap, and coust that are glazy and "out at elbow" put along with them. Saits are then made up and repairing, when possible, set about, Little else is done with clothes of this description, and they are sold to the very poor. On the other hand, "all-wool" suits that have been little worn and have been purchased from the better classes, who have sold them owing to a change of fashion or because they have tired of them, are cleaned, pressed, and relined, and sold as "the latest, only \$7." Evening suits, which used to be worthless as a selling commodity, are now the most valuable, as lately a considerable trade has sprung up in letting dress suits out at so much per night, If you are introduced or make the necessary deposit you may sow blossom out for one night only as one of the upper ten, clawinamer and all complete, for the small sum of \$2. Old hats are ironed and relined, and in most cases sold as now, the trade in second-hand hats being almost all.

The old clothes trade in this country, however, is not nearly as brisk as it is on the other side, as there is not the same market. The chief market for England is the colonies and the islands of the south Pacific. Thousands of cases of old clothes are every year exported from England to India, Japan, and Ceylon. In the hill districts of India a coolle has to wear something warmer than in the low country, and, although he cannot bear a leg covering, he has always an old cost on. It is indicrous sometimes to see a coolie with not a stilch of clothing on exceet a glawhammer coat and a plug hat. The South See liands have intely been a great factor in the "old clo" trade. Whenever a heathen there is converted the first thing he is tanget to be level is that it is the days of the Pilgrim Fathers were common in the streets.

Clothes that are too old and solled, old socks, and underwear are all of use. Along with old paper they are sent to the nill to be made into new raper, and old cloth can be remade into shoddy. In point of fact, meat of the "this style for \$7" is made out of this material. Lately chemistry has shown us how to make the most delicious perfumes out of the refuse of the cow house, and there is really nothing that we throw away as "waste" but what is turned into useful purposes and enriches others.

From the St. Louis-Globe Democrat. From the St. Louis-Hobe Bemocrat.

An application was made to the Commissioners of the Illinois and Michigan Canal at their meeting to-day by a Chronyo lawyer for the right of way slong to-day by a Chronyo lawyer for the right of way slong to sink, a tube in the ground two feel from the surface and run it from Chicago to La Salle. 193 miles, it is the surface and run it from Chicago to La Salle. 193 miles, it is the whost, but the same the same that the surface when the surface were to be trapported; whether it was designed to make the tube a highway for mer conviers. A diagnated expression flitted over the inwest's face as he answered, "By compressed air, of course. I shall have two engines, one at each end, and stations at Lockbert, Jollet, and intermediate points." ininute," enswered the applicant. and corn will be put in in bulk and will go

(aster," said one.
"Well, gentleman," said the attorney angelly, "I
didn't lithit that I should be made the target for your
wit when I came here. Will you give me the right of
way or not." y er not?"
he Commissioners talked over the matter and finally
olded to let the attorney put down his tube, provided
would pay the usual toll charged on the canal.

Kicked for the Good of the Cause.

From the Cleveland Leader. While strolling up Ontario street vesterday ngain. He sales gracerary are all the curb.

To was followed by an apparently excited individual who proceeded to administer some emphatic touches upon his posterior region with the end of his boot. The freuded expressions with which the participants engaged with one another was very interesting and in less gaged with one another was very interesting and in less gaged. upon his posterior region with the end of his boot. The freuzied carnesiness with which the participants engaged with one another was very interesting, and in less time than it takes to tell an immense crowd had gathered inside the shop and out as far as the middle of the street. The much kicked man endeavored to get some of the crowd to act as witnesses that he had been severely malitrasted, but, failing in this, both men, after a great deal of binstering, disappeared within the shop door and were seen no more.

In the meant time the auctioneer had disposed of \$50 to \$100 worth of goods to the crowd before they realized that they had been the victims of a dodge to get them there.

From the Syracuse Journal.

At the beginning of a school term all pupils in the numbe schools are required to give their father's full name. The beacher asked Michael Murphy what his father's name was, and Airchael said:

Mr. Murphy.

What is his first name ?"

"He never had but one name."

Well, what would you call him if you wanted a new

"He never had but one name."
"Well, what would you call him if you wanted a new booking horse."
"I don't want one."
"When you speak to him what do you say!"
"Oh, I can't remember all I say when I speak to him."
"But, supposing he was out ohopping wood and you sent in the door and called to him, what would you say!" He never cuts up wood, but if I should call him, could call him 'dud.'" Oh, deart I wish I could make you understand what ican. Now, can't you tell me what your mother calls

"Yes, 'um; she calls him 'old red head.'" The Parson Takes an Unexpected Part to the Ceremony.

Prom the Wheeling Register.

Miss Flora Stowart, a Ritchie county lady, young and handsome, was engaged to be married recently. Her wedding outsit was prepared. The wedding day arrived and the preacher was a single man, and had an eye for heauty and a heart for love, and the dansel was youthful, comely, and susceptible, so the minister offered to fill the place of the absent groom. She accepted the offer, and became Mrs. James Barker.

Killed at Last. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean

Prom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Jeremiah Campboll, who was instantly killed by a leconotive at Decatur yesterday, enisted and served during the war as a private and First Lieuternant in Company 8, Thirty-second lillinois tegiment. He was shot through the head at Lockout Manutain, and laid tive day so the field of hattic for dead. Later he was shot through his body. After the war he served as United states detective, and finally served in the regular army as sergeaut with Custer, when Major Heno lost seven communica; and campbell and provided contrade and himself. While carrying the wounded soldler, the latter was abot dead, and Campbell and his friend were wounded.

The Genuine Brand.

Prom the Philadelphia Call.

Customer.—Where is Mr. Blank?

Roy-lie has just general. Anything I can do?

Roy-lie has just general. Anything I can do?

Roy-lie has just fine.

Buy-lie has the fine.

Buy-lie has the control of the part.

Buy-lie has a fine. Customer—Are you sure these are the genuine Key est cigars? Boy-Oh, yes! We made 'em ourselves.

Amusements of Mississippl.

From the Meridian Mercury and Observer. Swimming, that unique sport of boys, is again all the rage.

Fishing troics now entiren the pastimes of our young Kissing seems to be a pleasant pastime with the boys ust new. We say this on good authority.

There are 3.000 local assemblies of the Knights of Labor

In Schuylkill county mining has been suspended for the week past. The large Albany Iron Works at Troy are in full blast a all departments. The National Assembly of the Knights of Labor meets at Philadelphia in September.

The National Convention of carpenters is called at Cincinnati on the first Tuesday in August. The slaters of New York have just secured an advance to \$3.50 per day and eight hours for Saturday. The stove mounters of Troy and Albany have with-drawn their opposition to working with non-union men. The window glass workers have sont delegates to Rel-gium to perfect unity between the craftsmen there and here. Strikes are in progress among iron workers, furnsee, stove, and holler unkers, and in rolling mills, at New-castle, Pa., Detroit, Quinuy, Ill., Albany, Troy, and Bay View, near Miwaukes.

View, near Miswalkes.

The labor quarrel in Albany has again reduced itself to the long standing fight between John J. Ferry & to, and the Moulders' Union. There are only about 50 left in Albany of the 250 men originally employed at Perry's.

There is a cigarmakers' strike at Eston, Ohio one of the building trade at New Orleans; the railroad men are out on the Toledo, Cincianati and 8t Louis road, and several large articles are in progress among the coal miners in western Feunsylvania. The bituminous real miners in western Pennerivania and Hocking Valley Chin, complain that their pay is starvation. The importation of linguistance adds to their nisery, and those who were recently at work in the authracitie regions are now poerning into the West.

Industrial activity is reported as increasing and fair among the carpenters and other building trades, in the flast and window gians trades, and at the plate and pressed gians factories. The iron trade is generally dail, with improvement in thermaton, Pa., at Cleveland, Wheel-ing, and Canton, Ohie. Coall mining is very had for the men. In the coak trade affairs are very dail, 1,107 ovens in Panagricania building.

NATIONAL JOOKHY COM RACES.

The Torf Season North of States and Mix on't Line to be Opened on Treeday. Washington, May 11.—The spring meeting of the Matienal Jockey Club will begin at Ivy City on Tuesday and continue four days. There will be about 175 horses on the ground. representing Lorillard's, Bowle's, Hall's, Be thune's, Dwver Brothers', Scott's, Burch's, Walden's, McMahou's, and other stables. This

Walden's, McMahon's, and other stables. This will be the oponing of the turf season north of Mason and Dixon's line. An uncommon lot of coits of great promise will make their debut here in the Two-year-old Stakes, and speculation on the results will undoubtedly be very lively. Six races will be contested each day, including either a steeplechase or hurdle ruce, in which some of the best horses in the country will start.

Two stakes will be run for on the opening day. For the first—the Analostan, for three-rearies, old, distance one mile—sixteen nominations have been made, including Decoy Duck, Tolu, Viols, King Tom, Ancostia, and Greystone. For the National Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, 1% miles, there were twenty-nine entries, and iffteen have accepted the weights allotted. Oriekmore was entered, but, having broken down, the chances are that the race will lie between Referce and Burch. Among the other horses outered are Old Liz, Chanticleer, and Pearl Thorn.

The Willard's Hotel Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for all ages, one mile, is the first event for the second day. Among the other are Callekadee, Olonel Sprague, and Wandering.

The Youthful Stakes, for two-year-olds, will

for the second day. Among the entiries are keno, Chickadee, Olonesi Sprague, and Wandering.

The Youthful Stakes, for two-year-olds, will be the most important event for the second day, and the first race of the year for Eastern two-year-olds. The distance is one-half a mile, and thirtoen youngsters are entered. They are Little Savage, Vesta, Joy Bell, Fairmount, Perception, Petition, Soliman, Toile Doe, Harrigan, Luiu B., Eugo, Florio, and Badsha, Many rumors of wonderful performances in preparatory gallops have been in circulation, and much interest is centred on the result of this contest. Some of the knowing ones see the winner in the filly Little Savage, while others are certain that the little bay colt Harrigan, by Lisben out of Elien Gorsu, will carry off the honors. At any rate, it will be an interesting event.

The Diplomatic Stakes, for all ages, 1% miles, will also be one of the events of the second day. There are fifteen nominations, including Compensation, Nettle, Decoy Duck, Hilarity, Frankie E., Welcker, and Referes. Hilarity and Beferee are regarded as the favorites.

The Army and Navy Stakes, for three-year-olds.

Hilarity, Frankie B., Welcker, and Referes. Hilarity and Referes are regarded as the favorites.

The Army and Navy Stakes, for three-year-olds and unward, 1% miles, with a few exceptions, are the same as those for the Analostan Stakes on the first day.

The Brentwood Stakes, for two-year-olds, 5 furiongs, will be the second event of the last day of the meeting. The entries are almost dientical with those for the Youthful Stakes, the notable exceptions being Captain, a baycolt by Catesby out of Belle Smith, and Kristner, also a bay colt, by Algerine out of Ella T.

The Washington Cup, for three-year-olds and upward, 2½ miles, will be the last and best of the stake races. This race was won last year by the Duke of Montablan, with Compensation and Ella Warfield behind him, All of these are entered for the race, with Nette, Joe Mitchell, Twankie B., Antrim, Blue Grass Belle, Referre, Lasly Doan, and Solltaire. The track is in excellent condition, and this meeting promises to be the most successful held by the National Jockey Club.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

New York Lends the League-The Metro

The second week's work in the League pennant race shows New York in the van, with the credit of having won every game played. Boston stands second, with but one defeat, while Providence is third, with Detroit badly in the rear, despite of some very close contests. In the American arena St. Louis leads, with Louisville and the Metropolitans tied for sec ond place. Toledo bringing up the rear with-out a single victory out of nine games played. The record of the clubs of the two associa-tions in the Eastern and Western sections is as follows:

22 Total.... Total. The records of the Eastern League and the Union Association in the championship race as follows up to May 10, inclusive:

7 Total St. Louis .... Baltimore ... Boston. .... Cincinnati... 12 Total ... The College championship record to date is as follows:

Won, Lost, St. Won, 2 0 Princeton 0 1 2 Dartmouth 0 5 2 Total. 1

weeks. The following games were played at Cincin-

At Chicago: Chicago Unions 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Keystopes of Philadelphin. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Hasebuts Ulicago 0, Keystones 7. Errors—Chicago, 7; Keystones 1.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Blue Beard" is at the Bijou Opera House.
"Hazel Kirke" is billed for this week at the People's Theatre. "The Pulse of New York" may be seen at the Star Theatre.

"Lady Clare" will be played at the Grand Opera House this week. "Dan's Tribulations" is continued at Harrigan and Hart's Theatre. "A Night in Venice" continues to defy criticism at Daiy's Theatre. Mrs. Langtry plays Galatea but one week longer at Niblo's Garden.
"A Celebrated Case" will be presented at the Mount
Morris Theatre this week.
Leavitt's forty minstrels continue their perfomances
at Tony Pastor's Theatre.
The Eden Musee is one of the first places visited by the
stranger within our gates. Mongolian still vie with Cancasian performers at Koster and Bial's concert bail. At the Casino "Falka," remains the attraction. The garden on the roof is now open. "Madame Piper" receives its first representation at Wallack's Theatre this evening. "Random Shot" will be played until further notice at the New York Coincely Theatre. Robson and Crane appear in "Our Bachele's" at the Third Avenue Theatre this week. This is the last week of "Skipped by the Light of the Boon" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.
"The Begyar Student" will be presented at A. Nowack's benefit at the Thails Theatre this evening. The McCauli opera company will sing "The Beggar tudent" at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. Henry George lectures on "The Eighth Command-ness" at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. "May Blossom" has proved more popular than its nost popular predecessor at the Madison Square Theatre. most popular predecessor at the Madison Square Theatre.

"The Wages of Sin," which has had a successful career of over two y-are duration in England, will be presented for the Brst time in America at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this evening.

Mr. Augustin Daly has generously consented to give a special instince of "Seven Twenty-sight," on Monday May 28, for "the House of the Holly Family for Retriending Young Girls and Children." The members of his is positively their last appearance prior to their departure for Enland. Theats can be obtained of Nrs. 7. Addas Emmet. 80 Madison avenue, and of Nrs. Binases. 60 West Minstearth street. IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The Wall street community had a terrible The Wall street community had a terrible shake-up hast week, but it atood it with wonderful fortiseds. As is always the case when large failures occur, stocks went down, but everybody tried to brace up and to look as if he were not hurt at all. The big bears, apprehending sroubles among bull houses, from which they had borrowed their stocks, rushed in to cover, and gave a most substantial support to the market. There is no exaggeration in saying that it was the bears who saved Wall street from a panic. Even the biggest of the street from a panic. Even the biggest of 'he bulls are powerless in circumstances like those prevailing now. All they can do is to take care of one or two stocks they may be particularly interested in, but the general selling pressure of outside holders makes even that a hard task. What can, for instance, a man like Mr. D. O. Mills do to keep up the Eric securities in which he is so deeply interested? He cannot buy them all, and the fact that he does not loan any of the certificates he holds does not prevent short selling against outside holdings, which are sure to some upon the market when prices begin to drop. The fact that Mr.
Mills and his party have their Etie bonds and
stock locked up did not prevent either from
tumbling in the most alarming manner. The
second consolidated mortgage bonds had a fall f nearly 20 per cent. In a few days, and so had been heard yet, for both the bonds and the stock are held in large blocks in Europe, and it is difficult to tell what figures the prices will go to when the securities sold by frightened European holders begin to pour upon the New

The general public do not understand the nature of a Wall street bear and his transac-tions. They detest him, call him a wrecker, and would be delighted to see short sales made

a criminal offence. This is all wrong. There are a few constitutional pessimists among the bears, and these look through a smoked glass upon all human things, be it love, poetry, religion, or stocks. But these men are an excep-tion. The majority of bears are just as good eise. Only they are more intelligent than the mass of mankind. They study and observe things more closely, and when they find a weak apot they take advantage of it. You can-not drag them into any blind pool, whether it be managed by Villard or by Grant have not thoroughly examined, but they are perfectly willing to buy anything that has intrinsic and prospective value. All the best known and most disliked bears of to-day have been bulls over and over again in former years. They were all, for example, large holders of Northwestern and St. Paul when these stocks sold under \$50 a share, but they all sold their holdings and went short of

York market.

these stocks when they were driven way above necessarily a wrecker and a hater of other people's prosperity. Far from that, he is the best safeguard against an artificial, manipulated, and fraudulent market like that of Wall street. He hoists the danger signals and keeps speculation upon a much more reasonable level than that to which the ignorant optimism of the muses and the unscrupulous trickery of the g. manipulators would push it. On the other hand, he is the best protector o the market in panicky times. Who can tell what would have been the result of last week's fail-ures had there not been a large short interest in existence? Everybody wanted to sell, and there was nobody to buy except the bears. They bought not only because they saw a profit in covering their short contracts, but also becarse they wanted to protect themselves. When a bear sells a stock short he has to bor-row it from a buil for delivery, and has to deposit with him against it the full market value of the stock. If a panic occurs and prices go down too rapidly, the bull may prove unable to take the stock back and to refund the deposit. Caution, therefore, brings the bears to the rescue of the market every time it becomes alarmingly weak, and there can be no doubt that it was only the covering by the bears which saved Wall street from a cataclysm last week.

On Saturday additional support was given to the market by the announcement of a Vanderbilt firm of brokers that they were prepared to take up the Reading loans upon Jersey Centrai collaterals. That does not make either of these stocks worth a cent more. But it was enough to put their price up some 6 per cent. upon the rush of alarmed small bears, and there would be nothing surprising if another squeeze was engineered in those stocks to-day or to-morrow, and thus a general rally brought about along the whole line. But any such Wall street securities. Those who held them great deal through the depreciation of values. The sores are too fresh yet for these men to be caught in the same trap again, and some of them would probably prove useless, even if caught, for they must have but very little money left. All the rally must therefore be temporary, and collapse must follow as soon as the short interest is eliminated.

Chicago also had a big tumble, but the manipulators there declare that it was merely consequence of New York troubles, and that if no more failures occur here the grain market will speedily be restored to a much higher range of prices. That may or may not be so, but one thing is sure, and that is that the Chiagoans will have to keep their grain and provisions at home, as no one wants them at prevalling figures abroad. They have become of late so bold and aggressive that nobody dares say anything against their reckless gambling without being accused of gambling himself, only on the bear instead of on the builside. The est thing, therefore, is to leave them to stew in their own juice. The day is not far off when the natural condition of things will break their iniquitous attempt to raise the price of the necessaries of life beyond all dictates of either economical or natural laws.

The opening of the racing season has been so far quite successful. The arrangements at Far Rockaway were admirable, and there was not the slightest hitch to spoil the pleasure of the large crowd of New Yorkers who were present. The country people also flocked to the race course, and it was worth while going down merely to see the improvised wagons in which the farmers drove to the races, their wives and daughters seated on chairs. The most con-spicuous object at first was "Johnnie" Beresord, in pink and a tall hat, which he could scarcely keep on his head, careering up and down the course mounted on a rather skinnylooking horse. Mr. Berseford, assisted by the whippers-in of the hunt and two or three stalwart policemen, managed to preserve excellent order, while Mr. Cheever was absolutely ubiquitous. At one moment he was at the club house, looking after the creature comforts of the guests; at another cantering about on a pole pony seeing that everything was salip shape, and in another moment trotting down in "sits" to the starting post. But the honors of the day were unquestionably carried off by Mr. Gaorge Work, son of the Wall street veteran, Mr. Frank Work. He has shown himself to have the head, hands, and heart of a thorough knight of the piaskin." Mr. Figott who rode Fred Gebhard's holo pony, nearly missed the race, arriving only just in time to don a strange pair of breeches and boots and canter to the boot. Mr. Pigott is a young Englishman, and a member of Mrs. Langtry's company.

There was no interference with the betting, and the book makers must have done very well, particularly in the last race, when Tonkaway proved a ganuline surprise. The sad state of affairs in Wall street will, no doubt, have a bad effect upon racing affairs this season; but it is to be lioped that no Furitanical interference with betting will not support racing without betting. It is, therefore, fair to conclude that all lovers of horses who wish to see an improvement in breeding and the success of the American thoroughbred here and abroad will give their best endeavors to stop any ill-advised measures for putting an end to book making.

It is, and by people who have seen the just completed accounts of Manager Abbey that his personal losses at the new opera house aggregated no less than \$203,000. Even the success of Henry Irving here and of Mary Anderson in London cannot have given him enough profit to leave a balance on the right side of the longer. This is probably the largest amount ever lost in one season, se even Maurica Canly 125,000. looking horse. Mr. Berssford, assisted by the whippers-in of the hunt and two or three stalBIR. CLARK'S PINN PARM LANDS.

They were Mountains, and Clark has Book Convicted of Fraud for Builton Them. STRACUSE, May 11 .- J. W. Clark, who has been on trial here for fraud, was convicted last night. He was indicted with Maggie Clark, Augustus Choiet, L. A. Snow, and W. Darrow for obtaining real estate on false representa-tions. Clark claimed to have land in Ulster county, which be advertised for sale for farming purposes in parcels of 100 acres. It was described as consisting of 1,102 acres in Dendescribed as consisting of 1,102 acres in Denning, seventy-five miles from New York, with houses, a ruined mill, and a fine water power. William Fay owned a farm in Geddes which he advertised for sale. Clark sent Cholet to negotiate with Fay for the purchase of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the farm and to give a mortgage on one of the should be under the Uister county property. He directed Fay to Alexander McKinstry, Jr., to inquire to the farm the Uister county property. McKinstry to learning the property. On this condition Fay exchanged his good acres for the mythical farm. Subsequently Fay went to McKinstry to exchange the mortgage for the house, and was told that the latter had been sold. Other transactions of a similar sort are said to have netted the conspirators \$80.00A, an arent sent to look at the property reported that it isy among the mountains, and was now worth more than \$1 an acre.

Court Calendars This Bay.

MARINE INTELLIGRNOR,

Bun rises ... 4 40 | Sun sets ... 7 07 | Moon rises . 9 19 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 9 04 | Gov. Island. 0 44 | Hell Gate....11 M

APPIVOS-SUNDAY, MAY 11. 8s City of Rome, Munro, Liverpool May 8, and Queent own 4th.

8s Australia, Franck, Hamburg April 24.

8s Esandam, Chevaller, Amsterdam April 26.

8s Herinco, Fraser, Bernuda.

8s Manhattan, Stevena, Kewport News.

8s John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, D. C.

8s Wanoke, Hulphers, Bichmond, City Point, and

corfolk

Hark Hilda, Holler, Seville,

Hark Urbano, Olivari, Cafania,

Hark Boylston, Sundi, Clentuegos,

Hark Concexions S., Henvanulo, Legh

Hark Esau, Cristicevich, Smyrna,

Bark Joshus Loring, Cook, Gibara.

ARRIVED OUT. Ra Arizona, from New York, at Queenstown, 8s Austral, from New York, at Queenstown, 8s Celtic, from New York, off Fatnet, 8s Celtic, from New York, off Fatnet, 8s Polynesian, from Portland, at Liverpool, SAILED FROM FORBIUM FORTS.

BS Oregon, from Queenstown for New York.

BS Gallin, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Notices.

"Ontek na a Wink,"—ROCKWOOD'S Instantant us Photographs. 17 Union square, west (above Tiffany) Carpet Clemaing, THOS. J. STEWART, 1,554

Knillaton removes tan, smiburn, freekles

MARRIED MARRIED.

BRONK—BENEDIOT.—On May 8, by the Rev. George C. Alexander, William Bronk to Louisa Powell Henedica, Gauchter of Issae Searing Fowler, all of this city. KLUNE—MAITIN.—On Thursday, May 8, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. McCann, by the Rev. Charles P. Decius, Robert L. Klune to Bianche O. Martin, daughter of the late William r. Osborne, all of this city. SELLER—MCGUVERN—in Brookiva, on Wednesday evening, April 30, at the residence of the bride's mother, SELLER—MCGUVERN—In Brookiva, On Wednesday evening, April 30, at the residence of the bride's mother, SELLER—MCGUVERN—TO J. Sheeby, pastor of R. Ambrose's thurch assisted by the Rev. J. Donobus of Our Lady of Mercy and the Rev. J. Crowley of St. Augustine's, Arthur W. Sellers to Nary A. McGuvern, both of Brooklyn.

Hard Arthur W. Beneath Brooklyn.
VEHSLAGE-KELLARD.—On Wednesday evening,
Way 7, by the Rev. Henry Vehilage of Newark, Samuel
H. Vehslage, M. D., to Josephene C. Kellard, both of the

DUROCHE.—On Nunday, May 11, 1884, John Duroche, n the 50th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also Greenwich Lodge of Odd Fellows, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 171 West 4th st., on Tuesday, the 18th inset, as esidence, 171 West 4th st., on 1 needay, and 1 o'clock. o'clock. GILBERT.—May 11, at Georgetown, Conn., William J. Albert, aged 70.
Kotice of funeral to-morrow.
HOUSE.—On May 10, Phil House, in the 17th year of

Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral rom his late residence, 433 fluanwick av., Brooklyn, E. J., Tuesday afternoon, at 239 o'clock, Brooklyn, E. Billyal.—May 9. Mary A., wife of Prederick S. Ridal, ged 60 vears.
Friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral rom her late residence, 174 East 107th st., on Tuesday. ROGERS.—May 11, Arthur P., infaut son of William F., and Mary Rogers.
Funeral Monday, at 2 P. M., from 287 Monroe st., Brook-lyn. Friends and relatives invited to attend.
ROSE.—On Sunday, May 11, Martin Jane, only daughter of William A. and Catherine Rose, aged 2 years and 6 months. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her grandparents, 10 Joues st., Monday, the 12th inst., at 3 P. M. Remains to be taken to Chappaqua for interment. SMITH,—on Sunday, May 11, at the residence of her brother, Henry Smith, Ellen Smith, aged 8y years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral matter of the Ascension, 339 West 43d st.

UTIFR.—May 10, 1883. Jonathan Utter, in his 95th year. Freinds and relatives are invited to attend the funeral this late residence, 434 West 35th st., on Tuesday, at 8 tclock P.M.

Special Motices. A CLEAR RECORD

RRR NN NII II EKKII MM MN R R NN NII II E II MM MN RRR NN NII II E II MM MN RR NN NN II IK II MM M B RN NN II II KRKII M M

BOWERY, CORNER SPRING ST. THROUGH ALL THEIR BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS

VITHOUT A SINGLE EXCEPTION, HAVE PLEASED EACH AND EVERY PURCHASER BY THEIR GREAT AIM OF HONEST DEALINGS, AND NOW, AS THE HOT SUMMER WEATHER IS PAST APPROACHING, WORD OF IMPORTANCE TO THOSE CONTEX. PLATING MAKING NECESSARY CHANGE OF CLOTH-ING. BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK:
ENGLISH SERGE SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$16; WOUTH \$25.

JUST RECEIVED, ANOTHER INVOICE OF THE POPULAR BROWN DAHLIA AND WINE-COLOR CORKSCREW COATS AND VESTS, MADE TO ORDER \$18; OR SUITS, \$25. THESE GOODS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND AND VERY CHOICE. WE HAVE GREAT BARGAINS IN THE POPULAR CHECK SUITINGS, BLUE AND BLACK CORKSCREWS,

SIX DIFFERENT SHADES OF MIXTURE. ALL THESE ARE GREAT BARGAINS. SUITS MADE TO ORDER, 16; OR TROUSERS, \$4. JUST RECEIVED, 50 PIECES OF ELEGANT CORK-

SCREW, ALL SHADES. MADE TO ORDER \$20. THESE GOODS ARE AS SOFT AS VELVET, AND WORTH FULLY \$30. SILK OR SATIN LINED SPRING OVERCOATS OF CARR'S ENGLISH MELTONS OR IMPORTED CORK. SCREW, MADE TO ORDER, \$30. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMEN GARMENTS. SAMPLES, PASHION PLATES, AND RULES FOR

SELF-MEASUREMENT SENT FREE ON APPLICATION. (NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE.)

ARNHEIM'S MANMOTH TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

190, 192, AND 194 BOWERY AND SPRING ST. A SALE THIS (MONDAY) AND TURNDAY EVENINGS, MAY 12 AND 13, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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PREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING AT OUR ART GALLERIES, 845 AND 847 BROADWAY. CHOICE AND DESIRABLE PAINTINGS BY AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ARTISTS. CHARACTERISTIC WORKS OF CELEBRATED

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NEW YORK, Yest Shore and Sofiaio Railway Co.
NILLS BUILDING, 15 SEDAD ST.
New York, May 0, 1884.
Holders of first mortrage incide of this company are
requested to communicate with the undersigned, the
information of interest and documents may be sea
them.